

Eastern Conference Orator Contest Sponsored By College Speech Classes

Representatives from all Eastern Conference speech departments and classes, were present yesterday evening, between four and eight p. m., to attend an extempore and interpretative speech meeting sponsored by the SAC speech department, under the leadership of Mrs. Mary Safly Reed, English and speech instructor.

The meeting was held in two sections. The first was the extempore speech section in which the students drew a topic on the general subject of education, and were given an hour in the library to prepare a three to five minute talk, which was presented in the student union. Representing SAC in this division was Walden Leecing.

Evaluation of the extemporaneous speeches was given by a panel containing three members of Toastmasters International of Santa Ana, presided over by chairman Ted Blanding of the Toastmasters.

Dinner was served in the college cafeteria between six and seven, after which the second section was held in the student lounge.

Lead by chairman Elizabeth Elliott, the interpretative section contained a series of five to seven minute memorized poetry selections, which were evaluated upon the basis of choice of material, degree of effectiveness, and ability to stay within the time limit. SAC was represented in this section by Sarah Beatty.

The entire meeting was presided over by master of ceremonies, David Wyatt, member of the SAC speech class.

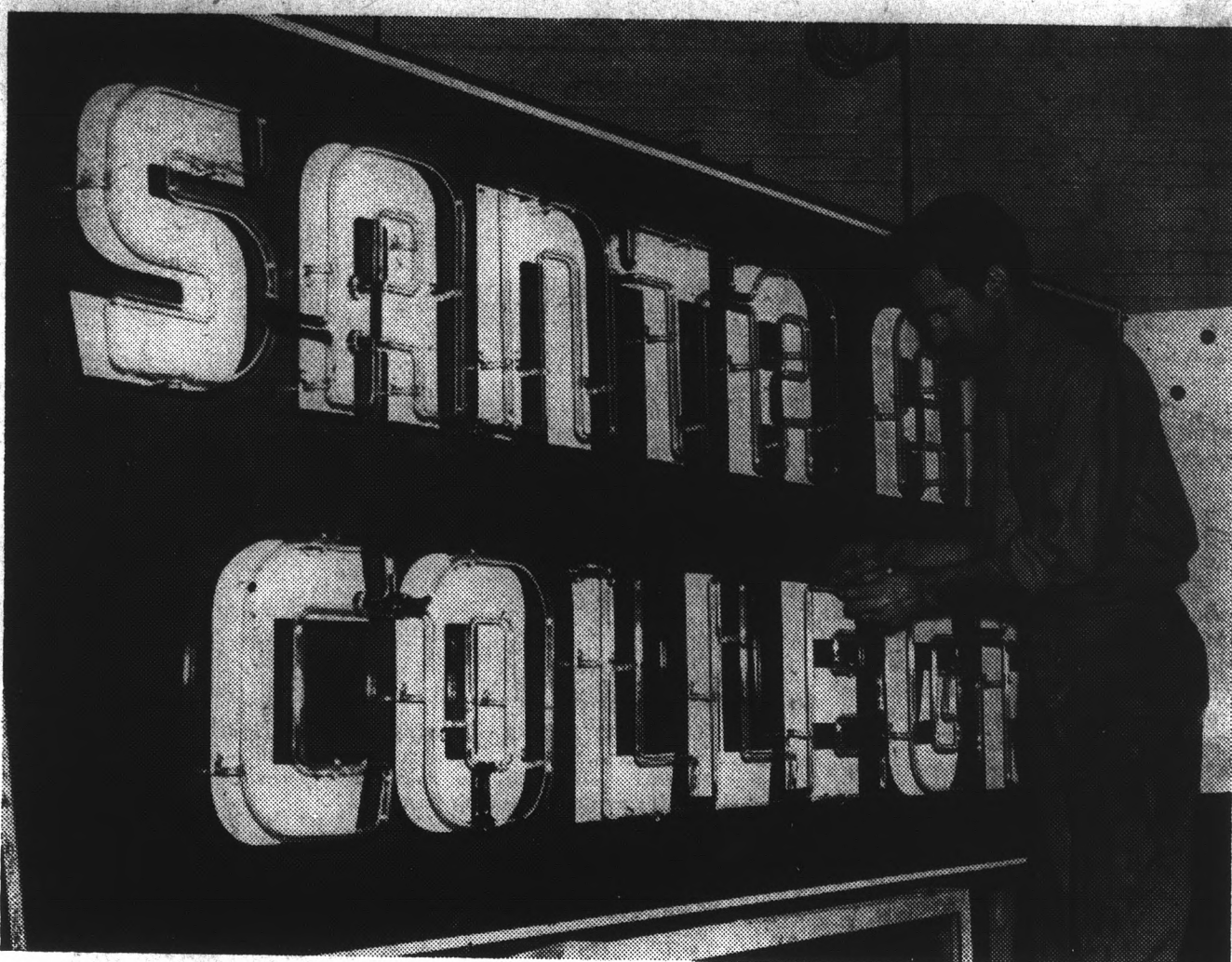
Mrs. Reed stated that the meeting was highly successful and that she is looking forward to another year when the meeting will again be held here.

SAC Gets New Neon "Shingle"

Santa Ana College finally set out its shingle yesterday after being in business for four years on the "new" campus site, after coming here from the old campus location at Tenth and Main streets. A block-letter neon sign was installed midway in the 17th street side of the college grounds.

SAC's "shingle" will carry its message in blazing white neon letters at night to traffic coming in either direction on 17th street, and will be attractive during the day with a red background for the black and white letters, "Santa Ana College". According to Dr. Daniel C. McNaughton, director of SAC, the sign is scheduled to be "turned on" from dusk until midnight, when an adjustable time clock mechanism will turn it off.

Dr. McNaughton stated that it would be necessary to remove at least two trees to improve visibility of the sign from the street. The General Neon Sign Company of Santa Ana made and installed the sign, lowering it into place yesterday with the aid of a truck-mounted crane.



Santa Ana College's newly acquired sign receives final touches before installation on campus yesterday.
Photo by Williams

Calendar

Monday—March 12
Tennis at Pasadena
Women's Service Club Meeting.
Tuesday—March 13
Baseball at Long Beach.
Executive Board Meeting
Wednesday—March 14
Tennis—Chaffey, here.
WAA Volleyball at Mt. SAC.
Tavern Tattlers.
Thursday—March 15
WAA Cabinet
Red Cross Hostesses to Long Beach
Veteran's Hospital

College Enters Citrus Judging Contest at Annual Orange Show

San Bernardino's 36th. Annual National Orange Show scheduled for March 17th., will be the scene of the next contest for Santa Ana College's agriculture department.

Paul E. Andres, agriculture department instructor, will select four men from the class to represent Santa Ana College in the citrus fruit judging contest at the National Orange Show. A team of three men, with the fourth man as alternate, will compete against schools in the Junior College division.

Among other groups entered in the judging will be a group of four men from the SAC night school class who will judge citrus fruit in the "Institution on the Farm" division. Over 35 high schools will compete in the high school division.

Trees Planted At Arbor Day Ritual

In observation of Arbor Day at Santa Ana College, trees and shrubs were planted on the campus, Wednesday, March 7, in a ceremony presided over by Dr. Daniel C. McNaughton, college director.

During the ceremonies beginning at one p.m., three Japanese Lantern Trees, donated by Miss Mabel Whiting, retired SAC mathematics instructor, were planted by Miss Whiting, aided by Sam Uyeda, president of the Inter-Club Council, and David Baker, president of the Bachelors, men's service club. One Liquid Amber (Sweet Gum) tree, donated by the City Park department, was planted by Mrs. Weston Walker, chairman of the Garden section of the Santa Ana Ebelle Club, and fifteen Pittsperum Tobira shrubs, developed by Mr. Paul E. Andres and his agriculture classes, were planted in the college patio.

World Fund ICC Project

Deciding to make the World Student Service Fund their initial project for the spring semester, a committee composed of members of the Santa Ana College Inter-Club Council met this noon in the student body room to discuss the formation of an organized project campaign procedure. Sam Uyeda, ICC president and presiding officer of the Los Santos, SAC Spanish Club, conducted the meeting.

Committee members present included Jane Lindemuth, representing Spinners and Tavern Tattlers; Edwina Cox, representing Las Gitanas; Carol Kern, Las Meninas; Laura Perez, W.A.A.; Jackie Towey, Y.W.C.A.; Barbara Crane, French club; and David Baker, Bachelors.

SAC Dean Of Women Attends Santa Barbara Conference

Miss Agnes Todd Miller, SAC dean of women, left yesterday morning to attend the Tenth Biennial State Conference of California Association of Women Deans and Vice-principals at Hotel Marmonte, Santa Barbara, California. Dates for the conference are from March 8 through March 11.

The general theme topic for the conference is mental hygiene, and will feature a keynote address by Dr. Charlotte Elmott on the latest information and attitudes toward mental health. Dr. Elmott was a participant in the Mid-Century White House Conference on Children and Youth held in December.

Formal Banquet Scheduled

Levels from the junior high school through the university will be represented in the state-wide conference. Informal dinners on Thursday and Friday nights will culminated by a formal banquet on Saturday evening, at which the main speaker will be Mr. Kent Roberts, radio news commentator and analyst.

Thursday evening's junior college section meeting will discuss the drop out study which has been carried on by southern California junior colleges under the chairmanship of Mrs. Esther Hatch,

Dean of Women of Fullerton Junior College. Friday morning's section meeting will discuss courses in the junior college dealing with student leadership, while Saturday morning's meeting will consider the mental health of women in wartime, as well as the organization of WAA and AWS in the northern section.

Endorses Convention

Miss Millar, who drove up to the conference with Mrs. Esther Hatch, Dean of Women at Fullerton Junior College, stated that "This State Association of Women Deans and Vice-Principals is an active one and the conferences, both state and regional, have proved valuable to members. For Junior College deans especially, the State Association is probably more valuable than the National, since problems in California public junior colleges are somewhat different from those in other sections of the country.



SAC REPRESENTATIVES—Elizabeth Elliott (right) chairman of last night's speech contests introduces Sarah Ana Beatty in the interpretative section of speeches which included a series of five to seven minutes memorized poetry selections.
Photo by Williams

Studying Abroad Creates Friendly Attitude

What are you going to do when you leave Santa Ana College? You'll probably go on to another school. In all probability most of the male students will go into the army, but should the opportunity present itself so that you could continue your education, it would be well to consider the possibility of study in a foreign country. Yes, learning abroad is possible.

During 1947-48, there were about 20,000 foreign students in American colleges. Universities will more than balance the exchange as soon as the devastated countries recuperate from the war.

Why study abroad? There are a number of very good reasons.

The most obvious is the interchange of culture that study abroad permits. True understanding between people is the only way a world government can function, and the only way to a lasting peace.

Learn a Language

Another obvious reason is the chance it presents to learn another language in the only way it can really be learned, by living in a land where you must use it to get along in daily life.

To see things at first hand in a country that can be found nowhere else is another good reason to study in a foreign country. One may go to Greece to study archaeology, to Mexico, Egypt, and Peru to witness the remains of vanquished civilizations or to the Brazilian Valley of the Amazon for knowledge of tropical flora and fauna. Perhaps even to Alaska to see Northern Tundras.

Usually the student travels simply to see famous places and buildings, widely known works of art, great engineering achievements, or daily activities and diversions of other peoples. The famous Norwegian writer, Knut Hamsun, says that he left home as a youth, "just to see what other folks are up to."

Not Expensive

To study abroad is not as expensive as one might think. On the authority of a number of concurrent reports it seems safe to say that the student who is content to live without luxury can find adequate room and board for \$75 a month or less, especially in Canada, Australia, Austria, Bolivia, Denmark, Eire, India, Italy, Norway, Portugal, and the Union of South Africa.

In some countries student organizations have built hostels for their members. Less expensive than hotels and more accessible than American fraternities, these serve a very useful purpose in many university towns.

One finds occasionally, as in Trujillo, Peru, very satisfactory and inexpensive hotels built by the government and catering primarily to students, although they are not owned by the university.

Tavern Tattlers Initiate Members

Six new members were welcomed into Tavern Tattlers, SAC literary club, last Monday evening, in a meeting held in the student lounge, announced Dean Gautschy, club president.

Following the business meeting, an initiation, which consisted of a presentation of some form of original creative writing, was held for the new members.

Those accepted into the club were: Louis Coldoff, Shirley and Linus DeWald, Kenneth Cave, Joanne Morrison and John Murphy.

Refreshments were served by hostess Ann Conner, following the initiation.



AN UNSUNG HERO—Proving that he is still in the peak of physical condition, Elmer Bergeson (pictured above), the hidden element in the men's athletic department, demonstrates the manly art of fisticuffs at the punching bag.

Photo by Williams

Whether Its Fisticuffs Or Log Rolling; Elmer's An Authority

By DEAN GAUTSCHY

Elmer, get me a pair of socks that will fit.

Where in the heck are the towels?

Elmer, what is my locker combination?

Yes, the men's athletic department of Santa Ana College would be at a loss without the services of Elmer Bergeson, "A" number one trainer and maintenanceman, who for the last 13 years has performed duties from checking out equipment to taping a swollen ankle.

Proving to be a great athlete in his day (pardon me Elmer. I mean still a great athlete), Elmer never has won any All-American honors, but he could sure lick any kid by the manly art of fisticuffs who got in his way during his first youth (I say first because he is in his second youth now) in Seattle, Washington. Although he lived most of his life in Seattle, the spry athlete was originally from the Badger State of Wisconsin.

Self Made

Elmer discovered early in life that you had to work if you wanted to get anywhere in this world so with malice of forethought he struggled his first youth away in logging camps around Washington. The work was hard, but the clean air and the exercise associated with logging helped develop him into the peak of physical condition.

Seeing no advantage in logging the rest of his life, he joined the navy and served for three years during the first World's War. In the navy he had a chance to practice more of the manly art of boxing and could even sign up for the world's cruise but the wandering bug bit our dubious boxer and he was off again.

Coming to Santa Ana in the

early thirties, Elmer married and settled down and worked at various jobs before he was employed by the city schools in 1937. Today Elmer is content to sit back and watch the numerous athletes who are out to conquer the world pass through the portals of SAC.



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Your Problem Too!

When last spring's executive board set the budget at \$2,625.00 for this school year they put the associated student body of Santa Ana College behind the eight ball. According to last month's budget report, the receipts have netted only \$21,023.91 and the college is \$1,601.09 short of meeting its set goal.

This results in a serious problem, because the chief sources of revenue, which includes football and the sale of student body cards, are past history now. Also coming up in the near future is a payment of almost \$3,000.00 on the student union and the money will have to be appropriated out of the budget which is already in the red.

The only way that the College

can meet the budget now and make the student union payment is to cut down drastically on its spending in the various departments. This will be no easy job because spending is at a minimum now and the Fiesta, which is the biggest event on the spring calendar, is coming up in May. Sponsoring such an affair takes money and, as you probably already know, money does not grow on trees, especially around SAC.

Blame for the current dilemma can be laid on such factors as over-estimating the budget, slight drop in college enrollment, careless spending in all departments, decrease in the gate receipts during football season, and even LACK OF STUDENT PARTICIPATION.

A total budget of \$7,740.00

Men No Longer Claim Superior With Sergeant Simpson Around

By JANE LINDEMUTH

This week El Don salutes Peg Simpson, (alias Sergeant Margaret Simpson of the United States Marine reserve). The travel posters advertising the Army government service and the Marine Corps are true, as far as this sergeant is concerned. What's more, the sergeant is a lady—and a green-eyed, sunny-haired one at that!

Peg went to boot camp with the Marine Corps and studied for five months at an aviation supply school in Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. In 1944, Peg started out on the first of her travels—all the way to California.

At El Toro

She spent two years in the naval supply office, stock control, at the El Toro Marine Base. After being discharged (honorably) in 1946, Peg went back to New York to work in stock control for an industrial supply house. ("Nuts and bolts and screws! I've really had my fill.")

Most veterans talk of their experiences during the war. Peg's began when it was all over. In April, 1949, our Miss Simpson went to Guam as a government worker in the Army Ordnance Stock Control. ("Guess I'm in a rut with the nuts and bolts.") Guam, Peg says, is known as "the gem of the Micronesians" (a group of islands.) Regardless of the unhappy experiences related by most veterans who fought there, she continues, Guam possesses the fabulously beautiful rainbows, sunsets, and moonlight nights that are advertised about the South Pacific.

"Mountain Madness"

While on the island, Peg was in a Special Service Show called "Mountain Madness". Peg square danced and sang "Sweet Betsy from Pike" with a trio. The show was presented once a week for three months to the service clubs on the island. "We flew to Saipan and Iwo Jima with the show. I stood where the flag was put," Peg smiled.

What does Peg think of President Truman's slighting remarks about the Marine Corps? "Not much," says she. "The Marines deserve all the publicity they get. I talked with many of the Coast Guardsmen who were there during the two tries for the island. They said that none of the Marines ever showed fear. That's praise from the Coast Guard—they're supposed to be our rivals."

Off To The Philippines

During a leave, Peg traveled to Manila in the Philippines via Army transport. "Manila is a strange city—hot, and full of contrasts. Most of the buildings were destroyed during the war and the Filipinos appear out of the rubble in which they live, dressed in immaculately clean, white starched shirts. It is amazing. I had my first glass of milk for over a year

in Manila. It tasted like cream and cost 40 cents per glass.

"The horses in the Philippines are so different—they're very small, not like ours, yet not like ponies, either. Jeepsters are used for busses. They're gaily painted and everyone blows their horns. I don't know what would happen if they had an anti-noise campaign."

Peg also visited Okinawa. Unlike Guam and the Philippines, Okinawa seems unaffected by American influences. "The vil-



lages are quaint and crowded. Everyone is happy to pose for pictures, and the women do all the work. Damage from the war and from the last typhoon was still apparent. That typhoon was "Typhoon Gloria". All the typhoons are named according to the alphabet and girls' names. The first is Anne, the next Betty, then Carol, Dorothy, Evelyn, etc. The names are easier to remember than numbers would be. At the beginning of the year they start at the beginning of the alphabet again. I was in Guam during typhoons Allyn and Doris."

Japan, Too!

Yokohama, Japan, was Peg's next stop, then on to Tokyo. "During the first ten minutes in Tokyo, Peg was confronted by General MacArthur leaving his headquarters. "I had my camera and took his picture. He comes out just twice a day and all the people stand in crowds, waiting for him to appear. The people all seem to have great admiration and respect for their "General Mac".

On her way home, in June, 1950, Peg stopped in Hawaii. "It is lovely, but Guam is better fit for the descriptions I've read about Hawaii."

Peg is taking a fine arts course at Santa Ana College, her soft throaty, easy-to-listen-to voice is brightening the school chorus, and her demonstrations of the rumba, samba, tango, and bolero are appearing more and more often on the Spanish club's agenda of better entertainment.

Dr. McNaughton Tells of Journey

by Edward Scott

Dr. Daniel C. McNaughton, Santa Ana College Director, has returned from a convention of the American Association of School Administration in Atlantic City, N.J. with many interesting experiences.

Traveling on the Sunset Limited and accompanied by Dr. Oliver C. Lawson and Mr. and

I was able to witness the obstructionist tactics used by the delegate from the Soviet Union, which produced a deadlock, lasting for about an hour and a half before being resolved. I wish every junior college student in the United States could at one time or other attend some of these sessions."



Mrs. Wilbur Barr, Dr. McNaughton stopped in New Orleans between trains and enjoyed the fine food at the Vieux Carre Restaurant. Two days later the group arrived at the convention and were privileged to hear such outstanding speakers as General George Marshall, Secretary of Defense; Carlos Romulo, delegate to the U.N. from the Philippines; Henry Hill, President of the George Peabody College, who spoke about the outlook for education in the next ten years; Alexander Stoddard, Superintendent of Schools of Los Angeles; Jesse Stuart, the author, and C. E. Wilson, President of General Motors Corporation.

The theme of the convention was "Education for National Defense". The afternoons were devoted to discussion groups, which centered their attention on specific phases of education which concerned the various administrators.

After the closing of the convention on February 22, Dr. McNaughton traveled to New York City, where he attended the United Nations session at Lake Success. Dr. McNaughton stated, "These sessions were truly inspirational and give one a great deal of insight into the strivings of the free nations for a workable method of world cooperation."

Y Gets Perpetual Trophy Award

Santa Ana's College YMCA is now preparing a plan to set up a perpetual trophy award honoring students for outstanding service to the college. If approved by the Student Council, this will be the first time such an award will be made at Santa Ana College.

Nate Chroman, president of the College Y, announced today that discussions are now in progress to determine specific standards and qualifications for the service award. Faculty and student suggestions concerning the award will be welcomed by the Y group. Presentation of the trophy will be made at the Y's annual May Breakfast to be held in May.

Louis Coldoff, Santa Ana College student and Y member, has solved the problem of financing a trophy by offering to donate one at personal expense.

Del Ano's Makeup Is Disclosed

by Harry Hover

Co-editors Nayan McNeill and Louise Guinn gave a few hints today as to the type and style of the coming Del Ano, SAC yearbook.

The Del Ano will be assembled using a calendar theme with the school months being divided into five groups. September and October will cover registration, the first day of school, service clubs, and first semester class officers. November and December will be symbolized by the Thanksgiving season with pictures of the football team, band, and cheer leaders.

January and February will be presented as the time of year for basketball, and classroom pictures suggesting term examinations, March and April by the coming of spring, with baseball, track, tennis, and golf sharing the sports spotlight. May and June, those last hectic weeks before final exams and that final climax, graduation, will be shown in a clever picture arrangement by Betsy Warren.

The Del Ano cover will be 8 1/2" by 11" in size, red with black lettering, and campus scenes are to be done in red ink. Members of the Del Ano staff are: Co-editors, Nayan McNeill and Louise Guinn; business manager, Elsie Kittelsen; class section editor, Antonette Heaney. Clubs will be handled by Marilyn Webb.

Sports editing will be done by Dean Gautschi; WAA activities by Marilyn Campbell; and faculty picture editing will be done by Herman Aguirre and Betsy Warren.

SAC Offers Red Cross Home Nursing Course

A new course in Home Nursing instructed by Miss Marie Pound, health education instructor and college nurse, is being presented at Santa Ana College from 1 to 3 P. M. on Wednesdays. The class is an accredited standard Red Cross nursing course and students may obtain a Home Nursing Red Cross Certificate upon completion.



Under the guiding hand of Miss Pound, Jeanne Weltz and Jeanne Engel attend healthy invalid Janet Parra. Photo by Williams

The first meeting, with emphasis on the care of the ill and elderly, covered such topics as the symptoms of illness, the most effective way to wash hands, and the use of the thermometer.

Miss Pound stated that, "Nursing is always a practical course for any homemaker and is particularly so in times of emergency or warfare when the hospitals are crowded and doctors and nurses are scarce."

At present there are some 14 members in the class, including Mrs. Daniel C. McNaughton, Mrs. Andrew Roberts, and Miss Agnes Todd Miller. Miss Pound reports that preparations are being made to include men students in future classes.

Class Improvisations

Besides the facilities provided in the Home Economics room in L-2, which include beds, running water, and basins, there also will be improvisations by the class. Pastelboard back-rests and cradles for the sick or injured are some of the equipment being made by the ingenious practical nurses.

The home care of the sick is outlined by the Red Cross, while the text used by the class is the Red Cross Home Nurse text book.

Miss Pound reported that future meetings of the class will be concerned with the feeding of the sick, nutrition, treatments ordered by the doctor, and the application of the principles learned.

Addresses Wanted

Former SAC students now in the armed services are receiving copies of El Don. However, there are some students in the services whose addresses are still unknown. It will be appreciated if students who may have knowledge of the addresses of such former students would inform Miss Cheney in room G75.

SAC PLANNING CONFERENCE ADOPTS RESOLUTION AT DIEGO

Santa Ana College sent five delegates, along with 29 other junior colleges in the southern section of California, to the Southern Regional Planning Conference held at Belboa Park in San Diego on March 2, stated Kieth Johnson, Santa Ana student body president.

The object of the conference was to adopt resolutions to be discussed in workshops at the state conference to be held in Long Beach April 26, 27, 28.

The resolutions to be discussed at Long Beach included "Methods of Increasing Student Body Income with Decreasing Enrollment" with special attention given to Campus Publications, Student Organizations, Assemblies, and Social activities.

In view of the war emergency situation a discussion will be held concerning the participation of college students in civilian defense, establishment of ROTC units in junior colleges, and another subject that is very important to all of us, student deferment or postponement of the draft.

English Class Hears Hamlet

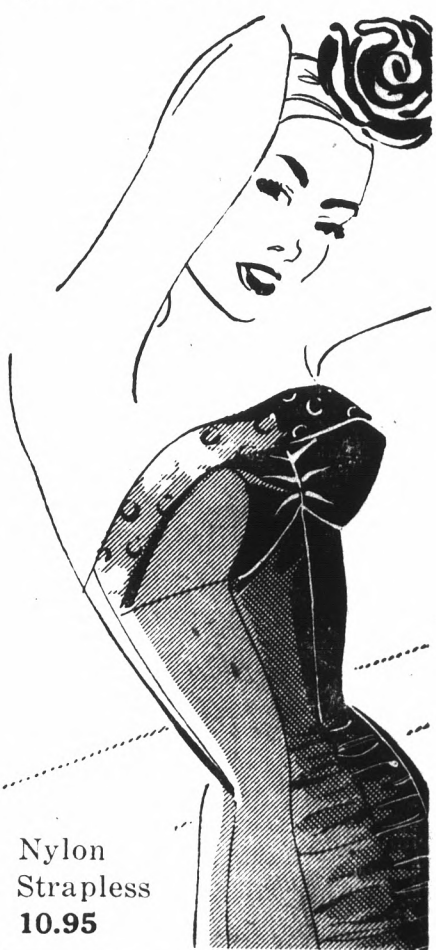
Leonard Henard's English class, at present studying Shakespearean Tragedies, met Sunday evening, March 4, in the College teachers' lounge to listen as a class to the Theatre Guild presentation of "Hamlet".

The class met Sunday in lieu of the regular Thursday morning session and listened to the Theatre Guild's interpretation of the tragedy. The play was one being studied by the class. A party atmosphere was added with the serving of coffee and cookies.

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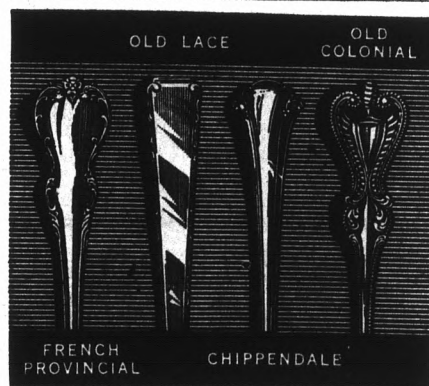


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Pirates Fall First Conference Victims of SAC Cinder Sprinters

Capturing 13 first places out of 15 events, Coach John Ward's SAC cindermen annexed their first conference meet of the season by sinking the Orange Coast Pirates 114-17 in a dual meet held last Wednesday afternoon at Costa Mesa.

Curtis Meade, Ron Chandler, Dick Ballester and Ron Dozier recorded two wins a piece to spark the Dons to the easily fought victory. With a strong wind whipping over the cinders there were no outstanding times or distances recorded, but the Dons looked as if they were in fair condition for so early in the season.

Only Win Two

The 440 and pole vaulting were the only two events that the Pirates captured. In six events the Santa Ana boys swept the first three places, and were victorious in the mile relay. Other Dons breaking the tape and lengthening the measure were Leonard Thornton, Del Broomell, Bob Miles, and Ray Hernandez.

Looking especially good were Meade, winning the hundred in 10.1, Miles, who passed up a Pirate on the final turn to win the 880 in 2:08.4, and Hernandez, who won the two mile event.

Meet Record

Running events: Mile—4:47.0, Thornton (SA), Mendez (SA) and Weed (OC); 440—54, Milder (OC), Anderson (SA), and Brubaker (SA); 100 yard dash—10.1 Meade (SA), Umphress (SA), and two way tie for third between Chandler and Sprigley of (SA); 880—2:08.4, Miles (SA), Lucas (SA) and Ruvacalva (OC); 120 high hurdles—15.7, Dozier (SA), Reid (SA), and Weed (OC); 220—22.8, Meade (SA), Sprigley (SA) and Milder (OC); two mile—10:52.9, Hernandez (SA), Thornton (SA) and Mendez (SA); 220 low hurdles—25.7, Dozier (SA), Cavanaugh (SA) and Broomell (SA); mile relay—3:41.3, Santa Ana, Miles, Lucas, Anderson and Brubaker.

Field events: high jump—5' 7", Broomell (SA), (four way tie for second) Mattox (SA), Caywood (SA), Teaby (SA), and Greed (OC); shot put—43' 2", Chandler (SA), Blacketer (SA), and Ballester (SA); Javelin—157' 8", Ballester (SA), Freese (SA) and Hart (OC); pole vault—11' 9", Mears (OC), Caywood (SA)

Divot Diggers Open Season

Santa Ana's Golf club under the supervision of Coach Bill Cook will open its conference play against Orange Coast J.C. today at the Santa Ana country club, where all the Dons home matches will be held.

To date the club has played exhibitions against Riverside, El Toro, and Fullerton, to whom they lost a close one point decision. Coach Cook plans on carrying a five man squad, of which four have already been chosen. The four include Henry Roux, Gordon Higgins, Dudand Dijore and Jerry Hayes. The fifth place on the team is still being sought for by three other students and will be picked before the conference opens Friday.

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and Bosick (SA); discus—118' 6" Chandler (SA), Blacketer (SA) and North (SA); broad jump—20' 2", Ballester (SA), Umphress (SA) and Limon (OC).

Hurlers Prepare For J. C. Tourney; Play L. B. Tuesday

It's tournament time again!

Next week's baseball will center around the Dons two very important ball games against Long Beach, the first one at the Vikings home field on Tuesday, March 13th. at 3 P.M. and the second at the annual Citrus J.C. tournament which is to be held at Azusa March 15th. to the 17th.

The first game at Long Beach should give the Dons a real test against a strong opponent and be an indication as to their chances in the Citrus tournament.

Santa Ana drew Long Beach for their first game of the Citrus tournament, this game is to be played at 12 noon on the 15th. and the Dons will play either the winner or the loser of the Palomar-Pasadena game depending on the results of their first game.

The tournament will be scheduled into a Championship and a Consolation bracket, the championship for those teams who win their first games and the consolation for those that lose their first game.

Last year the Santa Ana team was defeated in their first game, but won the next three games to reach the finals for the consolation trophy before being eliminated by El Camino. The 1950 Dons lacked the pitching strength required or the three day grind of two games a day, but this year's team will have four good pitchers in Pete Fazio, Joe Malone, Dick Perez, and Jack Goetting.

Inter-club Athletics Sponsored by WAA

The WAA opened its noontime inter-club volleyball tournament Tuesday the 6th. with two games on the campus volleyball court.

Las Gitanas held their one point half time lead to win a close decision over the Spinners 27 to 26. The Piloteers built up a big half time lead and downed the Las Meninas 29 to 20. The Piloteers led 21 to 10 at the half.



OUTSTANDING FRESHMAN PROSPECT—Jim Blacketer of Laguna Beach will be a definite advantage to Coach Ward's tracksters when they compete in the Orange Show Relays tomorrow. The Lagunan is a versatile athlete in the field events. Photo by Williams

Dons Open 1951 Schedule With Decisive 26-5 Win Over Citrus

Smashing out a 26 to 5 victory over Citrus J. C. the Dons opened the season with a practice game last Monday the 5th. at the Memorial Park field.

Color Film Of Japan Offered

Students, faculty, and friends are invited to come to room A1, on March 12, at 2:30 P.M. Miss Alice Smith, typing instructor and John Elstrom SAC student will show color films and still life pictures taken while in Japan.

Sports Calendar

Friday—March 9
Baseball—Glendale, here.
WAA Playday at Chaffey.
Golf—Orange Coast, here.
Saturday—March 10
Orange Show Relays at San Bernardino Valley College. Begins at non.
Monday, March 12—
Tennis—SAC at Pasadena.
Tuesday, March 13—
Baseball—SAC at Long Beach
Wednesday, March 14—
Tennis—Chaffey here.
Volleyball—WAA at Mt. SAC.
Thursday, March 15-17—
Baseball—Citrus J.C. tournament
Friday, March 16—
Golf—SAC at San Bernardino.

Tracksters Defend Title In Orange Show Relay Meet

Having the experience of only two meets this season, the SAC tracksters trek to San Bernardino to defend their last year's title at the annual Orange Show Relays to be held tomorrow with the qualifying rounds getting underway at noon.

Last year the Dons captured five out of the six relay events and won two first places in field competition to easily win the meet. This season Coach Ward's cindermen will probably have to work a little harder if they are to retain the title. Competition will include all colleges in the Eastern Conference ranks and trophies and individual medals will be awarded the victors.

Strain Out Of Action

With Floyd Strain out of the meet with a strained leg muscle, Coach Ward will have to rely on Duane Anderson to take his place in the distant medley and the versatile coach is uncertain to whom will replace him in the 880 relay.

According to Ward, Bob Umphress, Ron Chandler, Burns Sprigley and Curtis Meade will represent SAC in the sprint relay while Jack Lucas, Frank Mendez, Leonard Thornton and Anderson will run the distant medley and Ray Hernandez, Howard Brubaker, Bob Miles and Anderson will enter the two mile relay.

Fast Relay Teams

The mile relay team will be composed of speedsters Brubaker, Anderson, Miles and either Lucas or Thornton and Coach Ward plans to enter Bob Reid, Ron Dozier, Hubert Cavanaugh and Meade on the shuttle team. Uncertain as to who will fill Strain's place, the remaining three spots in the 880 relay will be held by Umphress, Sprigley, and Meade.

Don entries in the field events include: shot, Jim Blacketer and Chandler; discus, Orlyn North, Blacketer and Chandler; javelin, Dick Ballester, Frank Freese and Jerry Shunover; pole vault, Jim Bosick and Stan Caywood; high jump, Del Broomell, John Mattox and Shunover; and broad jump, Ballester, Umphress, Sprigley and Meade.

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